LOCAL MATTERS.

The Weather Probabilities, Sept. 12. 1881 .-For the Middle Atlantic States clearing weather preceded by local rains, winds mostly northerly, rising followed by falling barometer, and stationary or lower temperature.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The Clerk of the City School Board was busy all last week in granting permits for entry into public schools, and the number issued was greater than for any previous year, being 740 for white children and 473 for colored. So great is the pressure that, not withstanding the election of another teacher of the small hows attending Peahod school the the small boys attending Peabody school, the only practicable measure of relief suggested at a meeting of the Superintendent and teachers Satday morning was to make the lowest division of the school a half day school only, placing it in the charge of Miss Price, of Peabody School, who will teach it in the morning and the girls of Peabody in the afternoon, as heretofore. Ninety three little boys, unable to read, have been assigned to Miss Grigg, the new teacher of Peabody, who will divide them into morning and evening schools. The want of room for white schools is pressing the Peabody. schools is pressing, the Peabody and Washing-ton buildings being now crowded to their utmost capacity. A new school building has become an absolute necessity, and it is understood that City Superintendent Carne in his annual report, now in press, urges the erection of one upon the old Court House lot immediately, unless the old Court House lot immediately, unless the county will dispose of its interest in the Court House. The following is a list of schools and their teachers for the session: Washington school, for white boys—No 1, Theodore H. Ficklin, A.M., Principal, room No 1 Washington building; No 2, John 13. Beach, Vice Principal, room No 2 same building; No 3, Miss Fannie A. Wilson, room No 3, same building; No 4, Mrs Virginia Baggott, room No 17. Pesbody building; No 5, Miss Lillie Phillips, room body building; No 5, Miss Lillie Phillips, room No 13, same building; No 6, Miss Lillie Phillips, room No 13, same building; No 6, Miss 5, Annie Scholield, room No 10, same building Lee scaool for white girls—No 1, Miss Virginia E. Clarkson, Principal, room No 19, Peabooy building; No 2, Miss Sallie Yates, room No 18, same building; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 17, same building; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 17, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 17, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 17, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 17, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 17, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 17, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 17, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 18, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 18, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 18, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 18, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No 19, same hunding; No 3, Miss Fannia L. Mills, room No room No 12, same building; No 4, Miss Mary T. Walsh room No II, same building; No I, Miss Mary T. Walsh room No II, same building (morning school;) No 5, Miss Maggie W. Price, room No 5, same building. Peabody school, for white enildren—No I, Miss Maggie W. Price, afternoon school for girls, room No b, Peabody building; No 2, Miss Ada V. Grigg, morning school for toys, room No 11, same building; No 3, Miss Ada V. Grigg, alternoon tehool for girls, same room The colored schools are not cally organized, but will be by to merrow.

THE LATE DROUGHT AND THE DARRYMEN --A SHORT SUPPLY OF MILK.—The dairymen of Fairfax county, Va., after a conference amongst themselves, have come to the conclusion that they will be unable to sell milk at the price of the past year, and rather than do so, it would be better that they dispose of their cows. The price for feed has advanced about 75 per cent and they do not see why a great decline on these figures should be expected. Some of the milk dealers from Washington

have been trying to contract for supplies at 18 which is only an advance of 2c on last year prices, but dairymen are unwilling to contract at such figures and effer to take 20e per gallen which, however, they contend is not in a just proportion for what they would have to pay for cow feed of all kinds during the coming winter. However favorable the remainder of the season may be their pastures will afford them but a small supply of food, and many have already en-creached largely on provender they intended for their winter supply. All kinds of food for stock will be very searce and in demand. Rag weeds even have been cut and stored away to help out the winter supply. Some have 'taken timi by the forelock' and have bought fodder and straw, wherever they could get it. These who have hay are holding for higher prices, and at such rates that dairymen cannot "indulge."

It will be near eight months before they can expect any permanent relief from the results of the drought, or natil about the 20th of next May-it has been customary to increase the stock of ows as winter approaches so as to keep up a supply of milk, but the searcity and nigh prices f feed will cause a change in this programme I olice News.—The three women, Ida and the consequence will be that the supply of

Dell. Ella Taylor at d Emma Dean, mentioned in Saturday's Gizitte as having been arrested in a house of bab repute, on Fairfax street, on complaint of Charles Dean, whose wife was staying in the house against his consent, were later in the evening taken before the Mayor, who sent Ida O'Deli to jail for twelve menths and Ella Teylor to the workhouse for six menths in default of the payment of a fine of \$200 each. Emma Dean, who said she loved the ground, Charley, her husband, walked on, but was unwilling to live with him because he beat her, floally premised to go back to her home, and was released.

The Mayor had before him this morning James Simms, James Green, and Al McJuen, all for being druck and disorderly; James Phil tips, for abusive language to Richard Javius; a dry goods merchant, for obstructing the side walk with boxes; Hattie Douglas, colored, for oreating a nuisance in the streets, and two saloon keepers for selling intoxicating liquors yes terday in violation of the Sunday law. James Simms was sent to the chain gang for 20 days. James Green was fixed \$5 and discharged. Al. James Green was fixed \$5 and discharged, Al. plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, McCuen was fixed \$5 or 20 days on the chain &c., make so many and such maryolous and gang. James l'milips was fined \$1 and discharged. The dry goods merchant was fined \$2 and discharged. Hattie Douglass was dismissed with a reprimand. The two saloon keepers were fixed \$10 cach. The case of the resident sample increhant, arrested on Saturday last for selling goods without a license was postponed till to morrow morning. A colored boy named Washington, arrested Saturday afternoon for jumping on a railroad train while in motion was dismissed with a repri-ment. Counsel for Ida O'Dell, the woman sut to juil Saturday evening last in default of the payment of a fine of \$200 for keeping a house of ill fame, appealed from the decision of the Mayor. The appeal was granted, and the ease will come up before Judge Chilton, of the Corporation Court.

Sarah Mitchell, colored, for abusive language. on complaint of Lavinia Jackson, also colored, was put under bonds by Justice Thompson this morning to keep the pesco for s x months.

THE RAIN STORM YESTERDAY EVENING. vesterday evening about five o'clock thick black clouds gathered in the northwest, and soon a storm of wind and rain struck the city. Kain fell in torrents until nearly six o'cleek, and the wind blew almost a hurricane. The rain contimed to fall for some time after the sterm, which was followed by lightning and thunder, had subsided. The wind, besides blowing down a number of trees and fences, blew over several chimneys. A portion of the chimney on the commission house of Messes. Fisher & Bro., on Cameron street, was thrown down, falling with a great crash and injuring the roof of the build

Charles and Edward Eckloff, of Washington, while out sailing yesterday atternoon, were eaught in the sterm off the arsenal. The best upset and they would have been drowned had not two boys gone out with a rafe and resented them.

A number of small boats containing boys were blown ishere on the Maryland side of the

The excursion steamers Corcoran and Excelsior were caught in the storm on their way down the river. The passengers were greatly alarmed. No damege was, however, done to them or the Mary Weshington, which was met on her return trip by the tornado.

YESTERDAY-RELIGIOUS ITEMS -All the churches were open yesterday, but the congregations, which in the morning were small on account of the warm weather, were smaller at night, owing to the rain. In St. Mary's, and many of the Protestant Churches thanksgiv ings for the rain of Friday night, and prayers for more rain and the recovery of President Gar field were offered. Rev. Dr. Walker, of the Theological Seminary, preached morning and night in Christ Church. Rov. Father De Wolf, the new assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church

the moroing at the late mass. Rev. F. P. MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL Barry presented in the First Presbyterian Virginia Bonds.-J. A. Hambleton Co.'s were filled by the resident clergy.

The Gospel Temperance meeting in the hall of the Alexandria Referm Club was conducted by Rev. F. P. Berry, who also made an interesting address.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.-Meetings will be held in all the wards of the city and districts of the county to night to elect dilegates to a straightout republican convention, to meet at Armory Hall, to morrow morning, to nominate a candidate for the House of Delegates. It is understood colored Mahonites will be on hand understood colored Mahonites will be on hand to buy Virginia bonds just at this time, as it is at all the meetings in the city to make things more than probable that they can be bought as lively as possible. The Mahone readjuster during the next sixty days at a lower figures. convention to nominate a cardidate for the Heuse of Delegates mosts at Sarepta Hall tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

SERIOUSLY INJURED .- Two young men, Messrs. Emory Boucher, of Lewensville, Fairfux county, Va., and Wm. Killian, of Georgetowo, were out driving in Washington, Saturday last, when their horse took fright and ran away, throwing them both out upon the sidewalk. Mr. Boucher received serious internal injuries, and Mr. Killian's knee cap was dislocated. Dr. Sampson attended both suf ferois, and substiquently Mr. Boucher was taken home by his rather.

STORE ROBBED -A police officer discovered two men action in a suspicious manner near the commission houses on Louisiana avenue, in Washington, last night. Soon a third man was seen to unlock the door of the store of Messes. Broders & Swaine, of this city. The two men then made off. The officer called to them to halt, but tastead of doing so, they dropped two large bags, and made their escape. The bass were found to be filled with freshly made eights

PERSONAL .- Hon. John S. Barbour returned from the Greenbrier White Salphur Springs Saturday last, and left this morning for Baltimore.

Hoa. P. W. McKinney, the democratic can-didate for Atterney General of the State, spent last night at Green's Mansion House. He left this morning for Leesburg.

A SUNDAY EXCURSIONIST OVERBOARD. An exension party from Washington, on their way up the river yesterday evening, in the yacht Henritts, put into King street wharf, in this city, to get out of the storm. In getting off the yacht one of the party, named Dorsey, full overboard. He was resented by Sorgeant Kiley, of the Metropolitan policy force, minus

STILL ANOTHER. - George A. Nowland, of the 1st ward, has been appointed by the Mahone executive committee, at Richmond, a can-vasser for this city. The two other Mahone curvassers for the city are Heary Bailey and Thos. Alien, both colored.

LOCAL BREVILLES.

An adjourned session of the Corporation Court will be held to-morrow.

There will ba a beautiful display of the night blooming cereus, at Mr. W. L. Padgett's store, on King street, to-night.

Old Dominion Commanders, K. T., meets to night to make arrangements for attending the Yorktown contonnial colobration.

Sergeant Mason, who shot at Guiteau, at the Washington jail yesterday, is from Fredericksburg, Ve., and has a number of relatives and friends in this city. All of the public and many of the private

schools opened to day with an increased attendance over last year. At St. John's Academy, there were S1 entries, of which 36 were from

The Board of Aldermon mucts to night to

sgain consider the bill granting the Bell Telephone Exchange Company the privilege of creating potes, upon which to run the wires of the company, on the streets of the city. The steamer Excelsion left last night for Balti-

nore where she will be fitted up as a floating hotel, to accommodate the visitors to the York town Centennial celebration. A large number of new state rooms will be placed in her. The steamer Keypert will arrived this evening from Baltimore to take the place of the Excelsior on the Quantico route.

died at the Alexandria Infirmary yesterday morning, after a long illness, to k place this mornion, and was attended by the Alexandria Referm Club, of which organization the deseased was a member. Mr. Harrison was for a long time a buckster in the market, and was well and invorably known.

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Baltimore Financial Circular of Saturday last

Virginia bonds were steady, with small transactions and unimportant fluctuations. It was supposed that the sales of Consols in the first part of the week, and also the subsequent purchases were for foreign account. Virginia bonds are affected somewhat by the tone of the New York market, and we notice that our friends in that city, like other mortals, are more disposed to buy them when the market is strong, and either boundary than the market is strong, and either to leave them alone or sell when the mar-ket is weak. We can not see nuch inducement

R. H. Maury & Co's., Richmond Engageial cir cular of Saturday says:

Virginia Bonds are now almost entirely ac-glected, and have fallen away slightly since our last writing. Peelers and Ten-Forties, as we anticipated, have declined least, and are almost steady, but Consols have run down to 77-and unless supported by foreign orders to purchase will probably decline further before November. If, as some anticipate, the foreign holders should as a few years ago, determine to sell their bonds, the price would be depressed very much greater still. We think that both Peelers and Tenforties have pretty well reached bottom now, and that there are handsome and early profits in both peepers like the force of the still still st both-especially the former, for all political parties are friends to them, and which ever is tuccessful will in all probability make some immediate provision for these long neglected creditors. Besides there are not two and a quarter million of them all told—and even if the Leg. islature does nothing for them, the operations of the Sinking Fund, which annually buys up and cancels a goodly number, is continually reduc-ing their quantity, and will probably be used next winter to buy them all in. We see the ro-union of Virginia and Western Virginia is be-ing again advocated in political circles, and by uo less a personage than Mr. John Sherman who declares himself unequivocally in favor of it. We should be glad to see it consumated, although doubless a new element of discord in ur debt settlement would thus be created; but this is the only chance that we can see of the holder of West Virginia certificates over receiving anythiag.

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Yellow..... 0 85 @
 Eggs
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 Potatoes per bushel
 0 85

Wool, long unwashed...... U 25 0 36 0 24

The market opens active, but receipts are light. Flour is steady at quotations. Wheat

sold at 120 and 125 for common, and 131, 136, The funeral of Mr. James Harrison, who 137, 188 and 14) for fair to good Fultz, there being no Lancaster offered, which we quote at 142 al45. Corn is scarce and wanted, and we quote at from 85 to 90. Rye and Oats strong. Country produce is coming in slowly. Other articles unchanged.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

MINIATURE ALMANAO, SEPT. 12, 1881.

Sun rises...... 5 39 | Sun sets...... 6 13

ARBIVED. Str Ana Bliza, Philadelphia, to F A Reed. Sir Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to I' A Road. Sir Geo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hoos. Str Sue, Baltimore, to J Broders & Co. Str Mattano, lower Pot'e, to J Broders & Co. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomse, to Po-

tomac Ferry Company. SAILED. Str I wly of the Lake. Norfolk, by F A Read. Str Mattane, lower Pot'e, by J Broders & Co. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomae, by Poomac Ferry Company.

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Schr Mary A Heckman, from this port, at Norfolk loth. Schr Rightaway closed from New York for Schr May D Ireland, from Georgatowa, at Schr Ella M. Watts cleared at Boston for this port 10th. Sehr H & Riley, from Pertland to load for

Richmond, at Bath 8.h. Schr Edith Robinson, from Georg town, at Bristol 9.h. Schr Leonessa, from Georgetown, at Newburyport 9th.

Schr Charles A Briggs, from Georgetown, at Providence 9th. Schr Jas & Talbot, for Washington, sailed from Providence 7th. Schr G A Adams, from Georgetown, at Bos. ton 9.h.

Schr Wave Crest, from Georgetown, at Bris Schr E G Plummer, for Richmond, cleared at Gardiner 4th. Schra J B. Vandusen, Rodney Parker and Twilight, hence, at New London 19th.

PRIME SUGAR CURED BREAKFAST PIECES and SHOULDERS just received by [sep1] J. C. MILBURN. 25 BOXBS S ceived by BOXES SCOTCH HERRING just re-

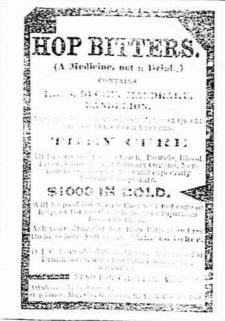
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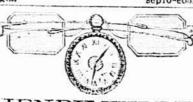
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